

The Cincinnati Star.

THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers to their subscribers in the City of Cincinnati and in all important Western cities and towns for 12 CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the carrier. The paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH, \$6 per annum.

THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial care to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR—\$1 PER YEAR, circulates in all parts of the country, and is a first-class family newspaper.

ADVERTISING RATES—In Daily, 12½ CENTS per line, or \$1 per square of eight lines, space measure. In Weekly, 20 CENTS per line.

Address: THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

This is Tennessee day with the STAR. No saw being handy the next best thing is to get sick.

The May Musical Festival of 1880 has been voted a brilliant success.

The new British Parliament introduces itself to affairs of State to-day.

The Illinois Republican Convention trembled at the task before it, and concluded to sleep over the mighty problem.

The African M. E. Conference in St. Louis displays excellent staying qualities. It has already been in session fifteen days.

The memorable Lincoln-Douglas campaign is revived in the minds of Illinois people by the rather prominent part at present taken in politics by the sons of those distinguished men.

CANADIAN Indians are crossing the border and destroying American game. Now if the Currier clubs are in earnest, let them shoulder their shot guns and go forth to meet the men.

At last accounts Horace Maynard, our Minister to Turkey, was skylarking around in Egypt. It is unkind in the President to call Horace away from such recreations to the humdrum duties of a Postmaster General.

ANDREW SMITH, defaulting Treasurer of North Andover, Mass., has been sentenced to six years of hard labor in the State Prison. Andrew's embezzlement was not quite large enough to carry him through.

THERE is an active shuffling among the shoes of distinguished Southerners at present. Key slides into the District Judge's slippers, Maynard establishes himself in Key's gaiters, Longstreet straightway takes possession of Maynard's boots and Gov. Brown will proceed to make himself at home in the foot gear of Senator Gordon.

SEVERAL vessels at Kotzebue Sound, in the Arctic Ocean, being engaged in selling illicit whisky to natives, a Revenue Cutter is to be sent up for their apprehension. The safety of the country is not jeopardized by this little irregularity at Kotzebue Sound, and the Revenue Department might find more important business nearer headquarters.

"SOUTHWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE." Cincinnati could scarcely do a better thing than to organize a hearty co-operation with the Bureau of Emigration of Tennessee, as also with those of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, if such exist, with a view of seeking by systematic effort to divert some of the valuable foreign immigration now pouring into this country, into those vast territories of cheap lands and genial climate. The telegraph announces that during the first seventeen days of May the immigrants arriving in New York were 31,436, the largest number that has arrived in any corresponding time in the history of this country. During the first three months of the year, as already noted in the STAR, the number of arrivals of foreign immigrants was three times the number during the corresponding period last year. This, if continued, is as pretty sure to be, would give a total arrival for the year of upwards of 525,000.

A very large proportion of these stow-away immigrants go to the Northwest, their destination being generally fixed before their departure from the Fatherland. The advantages offered by the States reached by our Cincinnati Southern Railroad and its connections are so great, and the interest of Cincinnati in making them known is so evident, that the press of this city would be derelict in its duty if it failed to point them out. Elsewhere in this paper we give the result of an inspection of Chattanooga and vicinity by a staff correspondent of this paper which will, we do not doubt, be read with interest by the majority of our readers. This exhaustive summary of the progress and development of that city looks more exclusively to the commercial and manufacturing interests of the place than to the agricultural resources of the other portions of the State.

The cotton crop of 1879, as there stated, was some 5,600,000 bales worth at a reasonable estimate not less than \$260,000,000. The ten cotton States of the South had in 1870, a population of 3,272,235. The acreage of cotton planted this year will doubtless exceed that of last year by ten per cent, and if the price of cotton continues at or near that of this year, the abundance of money in the South is likely to be greater by the end of this season than during the last twenty years. These States have therefore a prosperous future assured, and whoever settles there has a reasonable certainty of remunerative prices for the product of his labor. The Cincinnati Southern Railroad affords quick and

cheap transport to Cincinnati of the fruits of the soil wherever lands lie within reach of the stations. The hills that are too broken for advantageous cultivation, in field crops are admirably adapted to fruits of every kind. Pears, apples, peaches (that grow almost spontaneously), cherries, and all kinds of berries, thrive with unexampled luxuriance, while grapes appear to have here every element in these rocky spurs of the Cumberland Mountains to acquire perfection. The Catawba, as is known, is a native of the neighboring North Carolina Mountains, and the Concord and various other known varieties attain to the size and aroma almost of the Black Hamburg, or, as one of the enthusiastic citizens of Chattanooga expressed it, "grow as big as plums." Potatoes, outside the mountains of South America, where they are reputed to have originated, are grown no finer than on these Tennessee ridges and foot hills.

The temperature of this section, while warm in summer, is not oppressive, and is mild and genial in winter. At Chattanooga the season is some 3 to 4 weeks earlier than at Cincinnati, affording great advantages in the growth of early vegetables, while lands of varying fertility are plentiful and cheap from Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast or the Gulf of Mexico. These are a few and but a few of the reasons why it seems to us that emigrants would be wise in considering this before looking to Western States and Territories that offer attractive prospects to arriving strangers.

ART DEVELOPMENT. The influence of art upon the industries of this country is beginning to make its mark. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and here in Cincinnati art schools are springing up of greater or less excellence, and the opportunities for technical training are multiplying rapidly, and yet not so rapidly as the growing demands of the advancing intelligence of the country calls for. It is the opinion of many thoughtful men in Europe that the great center of the world's finances will ultimately move from London to New York, and that the seat of learning will likewise shift to this hemisphere. The progress in a knowledge and appreciation of art has been greater in this country within the past twenty-five years than it had previously for a century, and schools of training for its application to the manufacturing art are the legitimate outgrowth of this aesthetic cultivation. Our wealthier classes go to Europe and there study the galleries and museums of painting and sculpture; the beautiful productions of the work-shop and the loom become as familiar as the historic incidents that give celebrity to famous localities, and this influence creates a demand here for a higher cultivation in art not only, but a superior skill in the productions of objects of luxury or necessity.

The beautiful productions of the cunning artisans of Paris and Lyons have for centuries drawn to the gay capital travelers from all the countries of the civilized world. The United States is now the superior in population to any of the countries of Europe. It will soon be superior, doubtless to any in material wealth, and it ought to be as well in the education of its people in science, literature and art. In the mechanic arts we have made vast strides within a few years; our agricultural implements are in demand in the very uttermost ends of the earth, our telescopes are celebrated wherever astronomy is known, steam engines from this very city have within a week been purchased for the islands of Japan. It remains for art to find that development that it has known for centuries in the older world, and this can only be obtained by fostering and encouraging schools of art training here. Luckily the nuclei of these are being established in most of our large cities.

Editorial Spinners. Sic transit took too much gloria mundi and had a relapse.

Araminta spitefully observes that, although brides may be given away, grooms are generally a sell.

Delhi people want to know if Si Keck's cognate factory is to be conducted this summer on common sense principles.

A gentleman down the river who was sick sent for a dentist instead of a physician, because he thought he could pull him through.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of real estate from noon yesterday to noon today:

The Park Place and Building Company to Geo. S. Eaton, 100 by 200 feet, on north side of Main street, 70 feet east of Glendale avenue, Park Place \$850.
John Brickett, per Master Commissioner, to John C. Hewy, 20 by 125 feet, on east side of Cutter street, 273 feet south of Clark street; \$500.
John C. Hewy, per Sheriff, to Clement Bates et al., 75 by 124 1/2 feet, on west side of Butler street, 123 feet north of Columbia avenue, College Hill \$1,500.
Eliam Trim and wife to John C. Brinkman, 31 1/2 by 120 feet, on Winton Road, in Northwest quarter of Section 15, Springfield Township; \$2,500.
Wm. F. Wallace, per Master Commissioner, to A. Hebenstreit, 187 by 120 feet, on north side of Benson street, 122 feet east of Jefferson street, Reading; \$1,621 72.
N. Rockhold, Jr., per Master Commissioner, to Geo. Jacob Schenck, 35 by 110 feet, on north side of Colman Pike, at the Badger Run Bridge, Cincinnati \$500.
Israel M. Simon to James Rowe, quitclaim to 2 1/2 by 14 1/2 feet, on west side of Gilbert avenue, about 253 feet north of Locust street, Walnut Hill \$1 and other considerations.
James Rowe and wife to Emily L. Smith, same premises; \$2,500.
R. H. Bohmer et al., per Sheriff, to John F. August Meyer, undivided one-half of 23 by 100 feet, on north side of Ninth street, 190 feet east of Main street; \$1,300.
Jorasio S. Brewster, per Master Commissioner, to Daniel J. Falls, Trustee, 50 by 136 1/2 feet, on north side of Court road, 250 feet west of May street, Ludlow Grove; \$300.
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John C. Hewy, per Sheriff, to Clement Bates et al., 75 by 124 1/2 feet, on west side of Butler street, 123 feet north of Columbia avenue, College Hill \$1,500.
Eliam Trim and wife to John C. Brinkman, 31 1/2 by 120 feet, on Winton Road, in Northwest quarter of Section 15, Springfield Township; \$2,500.
Wm. F. Wallace, per Master Commissioner, to A. Hebenstreit, 187 by 120 feet, on north side of Benson street, 122 feet east of Jefferson street, Reading; \$1,621 72.
N. Rockhold, Jr., per Master Commissioner, to Geo. Jacob Schenck, 35 by 110 feet, on north side of Colman Pike, at the Badger Run Bridge, Cincinnati \$500.
Israel M. Simon to James Rowe, quitclaim to 2 1/2 by 14 1/2 feet, on west side of Gilbert avenue, about 253 feet north of Locust street, Walnut Hill \$1 and other considerations.
James Rowe and wife to Emily L. Smith, same premises; \$2,500.
R. H. Bohmer et al., per Sheriff, to John F. August Meyer, undivided one-half of 23 by 100 feet, on north side of Ninth street, 190 feet east of Main street; \$1,300.
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